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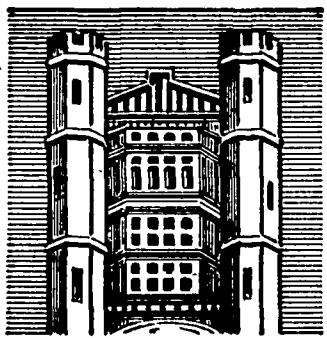
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Queen Patti Reigns For '65

All's Well That Ends Well; Homecoming A Success

Happiness was: winning first place in the float competition; watching the Muskies literally annihilate the Wildcats, 35-0; hearing the name of Patti Romes announced as Xavier's 1965 Homecoming Queen; holding your favorite girl in your arms for four hours in the dimly lit Topper Club.

Now that the 1965 Xavier Homecoming festivities have ended, what were the results? First, in addition to Miss Romes being named queen, Kathy Bonfield was named runner-up with Diane Dresman, Jane Lampe, and Kathy Redmond following in that order.

Student Volunteer Services won the float competition. The Sodality, mixer and all, won second place, with Husman Hall winning the Dorm Council sword trophy.

The Masque Society represented the cultural side of Homecoming with their excellent presentation of "an evening with e e cummings." Not only was the technical aspect of this presentation beyond description, but also the acting was of su-

perb quality of which the Masque Society can be justly proud.

The center of the Homecoming, the football game, could not have been better staged as our Muskies caged Villanova's Wildcats, 35-0.

After the victory, many students went to celebrate at receptions put on by various organizations and in the dorms.

Then came the Homecoming Dance at the Topper Club. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the queen and her court with their escorts.

The performance of the Four Saints, with their zany antics, brought a lighter side to the evening.

With the conclusion of the last dance, everyone went their merry ways—some to parties, some home, and some, well, let's not get too personal.

Chem Conference At Xavier

Representatives of some 50 colleges and universities throughout the country are meeting on the Xavier campus today and tomorrow for a conference on chemistry master's degree programs in schools that do not offer the doctoral degree.

Supported by two grants from the National Science Foundation, the meeting is intended to provide an opportunity for the educators to discuss common problems and means by which the chemistry graduate programs might be strengthened.

Dr. Richard J. Garascia, chemistry department head, is chairman of the two-day event.

BOWL HOPES SOAR

By JIM GELS, News Editor-in-Chief

Xavier University and the University of Notre Dame have many things in common. Both are located in the midwest. Both are Catholic institutions for men only. Both have exceptional football teams. But while the policy of the Irish is to prohibit participation in post-season bowl games, the Musketeer Athletic Department has been keeping one line into the Fieldhouse open at all times, in hopes of receiving one of the coveted bids.

"We are extremely interested in the possibility of having the team represent Xavier in a post-season game," stated Athletic Director James McCafferty, when asked whether or not a bid would be considered by the school.

"We have been in contact with representatives of both the Liberty and Sun Bowls," continued McCafferty, "and I'm sure they are aware of our feelings regarding acceptance. Although nothing has been said one way or another, it would indeed be difficult to overlook a team with a 9-1 or 8-2 record."

Besides the Liberty and Sun Bowls, Xavier also has a good chance of being considered for the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Of the three, the Liberty Bowl, which will be held in Memphis, Tenn., is the closest, and therefore the most likely to pick Xavier on the basis of regional attractiveness. However, the Musketeers have their last game of the year in the very stadium where the Sun Bowl will be played. Their opponent is Texas Western, and one can be assured that members of the selection committee of the Sun

Bowl will be giving the Muskies a thorough inspection. Should they be as impressed as the others who have witnessed the exciting Muskies this year, they will certainly have to give Xavier serious consideration.

Discussing the situation as it now stands, Jack Cherry, Sports Information Director, pointed out that "about 16 teams" could conceivably be selected—Xavier among them. Of these teams, Cherry stated that "four of these will more than likely be chosen to fill the Bluebonnet and Gator Bowls, while two others, probably the Southeastern Conference champion and runner-up, will be picked for a spot in the major bowls—Sugar, Orange, or Cotton. This does not include the Big Ten winner, who automatically goes to the Rose Bowl, nor does it include the Southwest Conference and Big Eight champions."

This would leave about 10 teams to fight it out for the six available berths in the Sun, Liberty, and Tangerine Bowls.

Some of the more notable teams that Xavier must contend with are Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Utah State, Texas Tech, Wyom-

ing, Syracuse, and Southern Mississippi. But Cherry shares McCafferty's feelings, saying that, "A 7-1 record is very impressive, and the team we have this year must not be underestimated. We have a talented and exciting bunch of boys, the kind of team that people anywhere would enjoy seeing."

If the Musketeers do receive a bid, it will be the first since the squad of 1949, when Xavier was invited to the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Arizona, and proved themselves worthy by trouncing Arizona State, 33-12.

Even though Coach Biles and his boys are still playing them one at a time, those in the Athletic Department are keeping a hopeful ear directed toward that open telephone line into the fieldhouse.

"Has sort of made things a little more exciting around here lately," grinned McCafferty in conclusion.

Apostolate Aid Service To Needy

The Xavier University Sodality, under the leadership of Al Fowler, Prefect, has three big apostolates going this year: Longview State Hospital, St. Mark's Elementary School, and the Bible Center.

Captain of the St. Mark's apostolate is Bob Dunne. He reported that "We're tutoring fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students at St. Mark's, one pupil per tutor, in math and reading." There are 30 tutors.

Another Sodality apostolate is Longview State Hospital, supervised by Jim Izanec, who states its purpose quite adequately: "We go out there to try and bring the kids into contact with the outside world." Kids ranging from ages 10-17, all boys, are taken to Swifton Shopping Center where they are treated to candy and do some window shopping. On Saturday they play sports with those who do not go home on weekends.

The third is the Bible Center, directed by Bill Tait. "The purpose of the Bible Center apostolate is to reach out to those people of the basin area, and show them there are really people who are willing to help them help themselves."



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Fringe Benefits Of New Mixer

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Bill Keck

Keck Around Campus

No, we weren't suppressed last week. The News staff, with consent of our everpowerful moderator Tom Young, decided to take a short break and study for mid-semester exams. So as not to confuse our steady subscribers, who amount to a captive audience of 5,500 this year, the News will be printed four more times before semester break. We will appear next week, twice in December on the 3rd and 10th, and the first Friday of the new year. After that this publication will be printed twelve more times in the second semester.

As reported in the last issue of the News, the President of the University, Rev. Paul O'Connor, S.J., approved the recommendation of the Student Welfare Committee allowing beer at mixers. Xavier University is presently sanctioned by permit of the State of Ohio to sell beer. It is not clear yet whether the sale of alcoholic beverages will have any significant effect on the attendance or conduct of the mixers. If last Friday night was any indication, the trial was very successful.

The administration was afraid of these mixers turning into a stag bar, because the girls who usually attended the "dry mixers" were for the most part too young, and present regulations demanded that only girls who were 18 years old or over could be admitted. This move was hailed by most Xavier men who wanted college girls exclusively to attend these Mixers.

Needless to say, the girl-boy ratio was very good, the atmosphere was orderly as usual, the band was acceptable and, although Xavier men are a hard lot to satisfy, the post-mixer rumblings were calmer, and several students were actually entertained.

As a sidelight to the apparent success of the social last week, there were questions of why this wasn't tried before. It has always seemed foolish that the dorm students and their money would be sent away from the campus to drink, meet eligible girls, and fairly often get into trouble or become thoroughly frustrated by the end of the evening, when a school and its spirit should be the opportune environment to conduct or begin a social weekend.

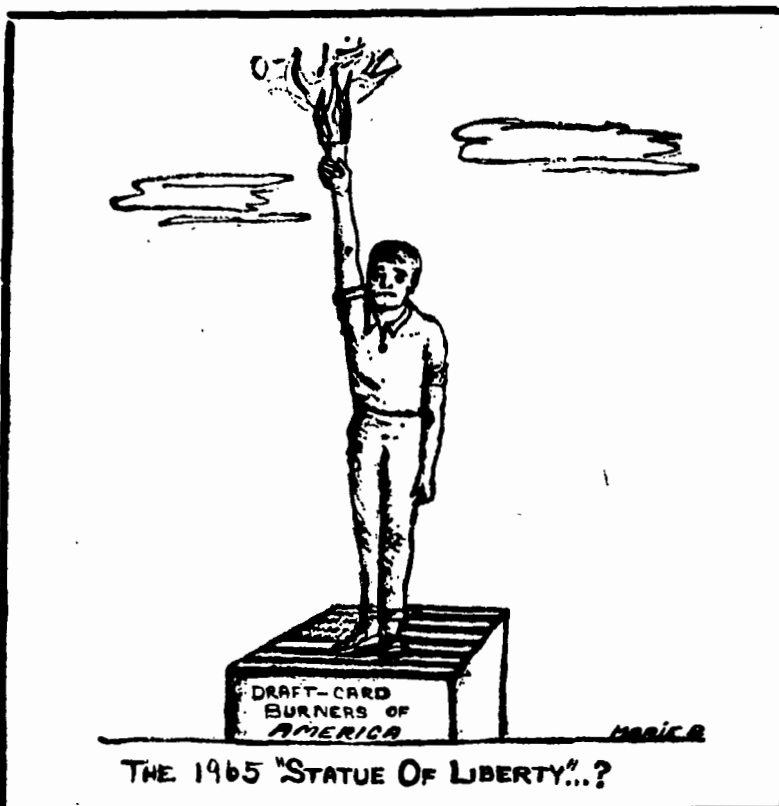
Bob McBrady, the Vice-President of the Detroit Club, has announced that tonight his club and the Chicago Club will host a "wet college mixer" in the Armory from 8 'til 12:30. On approaching Bob for any comment about the mixer, he stated, "It took 134 years for the Jesuits to get beer on campus. How long will it take to get girls!" He continued that "girls from our sister schools in the past didn't care for the old high school type dances, but all seems to be changing now." Bob finished by inviting all the girls from OLC and the Mount to "one of the biggest blow-outs the world has ever seen." He was referring to the live music of course.

The President of the Junior Class, Joe Trauth, announced earlier this week that a victory dance will take place directly after the football game Saturday night. A great and lively band is promised to fill the Armory with music, while refreshments are guaranteed to fill your spirit. The National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Junior Class Advisory Board are sponsoring the date dance that is expected to last until 1:00. All tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50; beer 15 cents a glass. Senior football players and their dates admitted free.

Bob Mackey, president of Gamma Phi Fraternity, wants to remind the students that the 17th annual Turkey Trot will be held Thanksgiving night at the Reading Road Armory. Entertainment will include the THEM Band, the 7 Sharps, and an eleven-piece orchestra. Admission is \$4.00 a couple. Set-ups, beer, etc., will be sold. Be sure to get your date now.

NOTICE: The Musketeer, the Xavier yearbook, reports that only a small number of seniors have had their picture taken for the graduation pages. For those students who have missed their previous appointments, do not despair! Class pictures will be taken again soon after Thanksgiving vacation. The exact date will be posted on the main bulletin board in Alter Hall.

For the culture minded, an art seminar will be held next Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 in the main foyer of the University Center. Dick Schmitt, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, will introduce guest speaker Robert Fabe. The topic discussed will be Art in general.



News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

● Realization by students of importance of extra-curricular activities for a complete education.

● Continued attempts to increase student interest in student government through better communication.

● Expansion and organization of the intramural program.

● Increased emphasis on personal contact between student and faculty.

● Re-evaluation of course offerings to meet the demands of the increased student body.

Editorials

Time For A Change

There is nothing more basic to society than the manner in which it chooses its rulers. Over the thousands of years that man has ruled the earth his governmental system has vacillated from the democracy of Aristotle and Socrates to the dictatorial power of Hitler and Stalin. The disillusionment of the masses with their rulers has triggered countless revolutions and changed the course of history innumerable times. It is about time Xavier has its own revolution to change the course of its history.

To be specific we are talking about our electoral system. Granted that we are fortunate to have a student government, even if it possesses several basic flaws. But just having a student government is not enough. Today in Russia the people elect representatives to a pseudo-parliament, but does this represent the people? Even Hitler had his parliament, but did this represent the people's views? These are extreme examples we admit and we do not mean to say that they apply literally to Xavier but the principle is the same—the electorate's viewpoint is not fairly represented.

The point is that Xavier students, under their present constitution, are expressly being denied a basic principle that our forefathers went to great length to define and defend. That is, each man's voice counts equally in choosing his representatives, his government. For example take the recent Homecoming election. Didn't it strike you as bordering on the ridiculous to vote five times for one queen. Not only is it impractical to conduct elections such

as this on a larger scale but it also violates the American principle referred to above. If a person can vote five times why not carry it one step further and vote ten times, or twenty times, or forty times, or eighty times, or as many times as you want. Just as it is absurd to vote eighty or twenty or ten times, it is ridiculous to vote five times. There just isn't any logical grounds to defend this sort of an "election."

It seems though that this sort of multiple-vote reasoning has invaded, poisoned, and killed every election on campus. Student Council elections are marked by an apathetic detachment and disinterest since the students realize they can only indirectly choose their officers. To win an election to student council you don't have to win a thing, you just have to be the third best loser. In other words three-fourths of the council members are losers, losers in the strictest sense of the word.

It is about time that we return to the American custom of voting a man for an office, not an office for a man. Let the candidates run for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Let them fight it out in the best tradition of American political history. Let's rid the campus of the all too often heard comment at election time, "If I can get everyone's second-place vote, I'll win," or "Let the favorites knock themselves out trying for the top spot, I'll sit back and take fourth place." Let's make our representatives more directly responsible to those that they represent, maybe this will rid council of some of the deadwood which clutters-up the meeting every week.

Time For A Better Change

"Our fight song as it stands is very good. The tune is catchy and the words are unique. We (BETTER FIGHT SONG COMMITTEE OF XU) do feel, however, that a four-line fight song is rather skimpy, and should at least have another verse." Thus, begins a two-page argument to encourage voters to cast their ballots for the new-proposed fight song.

Jay Moriarty, vice-president of the sophomore class and member of the six-man committee, presented the changed song to Student Council four weeks ago, where it was defeated. Jay and Joseph Bove, chairman of the committee, decided to take the matter to a vote of the student body; they obtained the 240 signatures necessary to have a referendum. The vote on this issue will take place next week.

We laud this committee who spent "eight months" working on a new fight song; however, we feel that the two-page report on the song has ambiguous statements which may mislead the voting student.

We feel that the new proposed fight song

is an "excellent second verse," however, we feel that it is not the best verse possible and is not so great as to be "a chance to go down in school history by making a noteworthy contribution."

We also feel that the statement "If you plan to wait until a better improved song is proposed—forget it. If this song fails, there is no chance for another proposal," is untrue. If the students reject this song the committee can go back to work on another revision. Then, they can bring it back to council and if failing there, they can obtain another referendum.

We encourage the students to vote against the new proposed fight song. We encourage students who want to change the present song to continue working. Nevertheless they should establish a larger committee in order to obtain a wider variety of ideas and to present it to council before the end of the year.

Finally, we wish to remind the student that a vote against this song is not a vote against any change; we want a change, but not this change.



Letters to the Editor



UC Explains (?) Student Seats

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

The editorial in your school paper, The Xavier News, on October 15, 1965, relative to the seating of Xavier students in the University of Cincinnati football stadium deserves clarification. University of Cincinnati season ticket holders have for years purchased tickets and occupied seats in the upper middle sections of side line seats on both the east side and west side of Nippert Stadium. As a result the remaining seats on the east side of the stadium are traditionally allocated to the followers of UC opposing teams. In the case of Xavier, seats from all sections on the east side between the two goal lines are allocated to Xavier supporters and students.

The Xavier student sections are in the same relative location as the University of Cincinnati students except a great number of UC students are seated beyond the goal line and behind the end zone. This allocation of seating for Xavier students is in no way contrary to assignments to other student bodies which attend football games in Nippert Stadium, and each year the Dayton and Miami students root for their respective teams from the same sections Xavier students occupy.

Perhaps this will clarify the seating situation. However, nothing would make life sweeter for those involved in seating arrangements than to be able to give every fan a seat on the 50-yard line.

Sincerely yours,

George D. Smith,
Director of Athletics,
University of Cincinnati.

Ed's Note: We realize that there are season ticket holders who occupy some seats on the east (opponent's) side of the stadium. But how many? We think that maybe seven or eight hundred is a generous estimate. And how many seats are on that side of the stadium between the goal lines?

Also, if all of the rest of these seats are allocated to Xavier (however many there are), why is it that anyone can walk into your ticket office a week before the game and purchase better tickets, on the EAST side, than the Xavier ticket office ever had to sell? This is the case, Mr. Smith.

Yes, the students sit in the same relative location as do your students; namely, in the same stadium—barely!! But just because we are allocated the first eight rows of Sections B and C, please do not say that we have the same seats as UC students, who occupy the full section on the 30-yard line, and then move toward the horseshoe.

Must we continue in future years to have to go to your ticket office in order to get better tickets on our side of the stadium?

Soph Ad Board "Not Total Waste"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

As a result of being at the Sophomore convocation, November 8, I feel, as a member of the Sophomore Class, that I must write this letter. Being interested in the activities of the Sophomore Board, who are supposed to represent the whole

class, I have looked into the board.

I had to check into the organization, which is no easy feat to do, because the board is enclosed within itself. I discovered that there are actually some members that try to get worthwhile things done; but the majority of the members consider the meetings as nothing but coffee, milk, and doughnut affairs. At these meetings the Sophomore Board discusses such important aspects of our college life as how many times the Victory Bell should be rung or what color cape the Musketeer mascot should wear.

However, all is not lost. The results of their many weeks of hard planning can be seen in the financial success of the Sophomore "Frug." The board was also instrumental in the pep rally after the Chattanooga game. Thus the board is not a complete waste because the rally truly showed the students' interest in their team.

In closing I would like to say that I agree with Mr. Moriarty that the board is the "backbone of the class." But remember, Mr. Moriarty, chickens have backbones, but their most productive act is laying eggs.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Willenborg, '68.

"We Want Action"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

For weeks now we have been hearing a lot of talk about renewing the Xavier spirit and image. Members of the various classes try to outdo each other in talking about what they can do. We are tired of talk; we want action. We don't need debates between classes; we need the united effort of every member of the Xavier family to renew the Image by doing something.

Need suggestions? There's university government — Student Council and the Campus Student Association; the Student Volunteer Services Bureau, especially the Appalachia project. (Al Gay is going — are you?)

For you writers, isn't it about time for some new names in the Athenaeum? Need more? Look around, use your energy. The football team is doing something. The Masque is doing something. It is time for the rest of us to do something — NOW!

Darryl Dmonkos, '67.

The following poem was found on the floor of the News office last week, and we have been unable to trace it to its source.

The poem strikes us as having some actual literary merit, but it seems that there is a divergence of opinion among the News members as to what the poem means. We therefore welcome serious, sensible explications from the readers. Any valid opinions are eligible to be published.

Cymbals sound warning clash;
Mountain's bowel thunders ash.
On sea below,
Ripples in wind-spun sash.
Belching snake begins flow.

Tremors touch.
Water hurls hair on shore,
Then curls.
Two forces meet.
Burning snake spears sea
As waters swirl,
Sink as bubbles leap: Break.

The sea is dark
And quiet,
No more need serpent plow
The Crystal field;
All is mud-foam.

Above basin hangs bough
That buds unseen,
Barked chrome.

Lives Not Wasted; Sacrifice Valued

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

In the last issue Mr. Grupenhoff stated, "I do believe that the presence of U. S. forces in Viet Nam is necessary and that we must retain our commitment." With this I heartily agree. I do not agree, however, with what he says when he states, "Are we saying that it's still a glorious thing to die some absurd death for our country in some filthy hole in the middle of a battlefield? Or do we continue to tell our children the old lie: 'Dulce et decorum est Pro patria mori.' You might but not I."

I might, and I do. It seems to me that denying Horace's statement has further implications. Saying that there is no value in sacrificing one's life for America or that there is no intrinsic honor or glory in being a victim for a cause greater than oneself is the same as saying that the Nathan Hale's and the John Kennedy's were fools. "They really could have enjoyed their lives—what a shame they wasted their lives for a stupid country!"

I am not so nationalistic that I advocate such statements as, "My country, right or wrong," but I do believe in patriotism. I do believe that there is a great value in sacrificing one's life for a just cause. To deny "Dulce et decorum est" is to deny America's martyrs and all that they stood for. It is to say, "All that is important is ME. My country is nothing more than an 'ens rationis' and as such has no right to my services, my loyalty, my love."

It is NOT a lie; it is as true today as it was two thousand years ago. "Dulce et decorum est Pro patria mori." To deny it is to say that I exist for myself alone and have no commitment to society and country. Don't forget that, although independent and individual, man is still a social animal, and, as such, he has a basic duty to leave a better world to his progeny. Man does not live for himself alone.

Jim Kenkel, '66,

President, Senior Class



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Pat and Janet Compare Notes

Secretaries Assist Dean, Provide Efficiency

"Pat, bring those forms in, please."

"Janet, who's on line 02?"

Madison Avenue? No — just Rev. Patrick Ratterman's office. Pat Cinquina and Janet Meiner, two cheerful, friendly secretaries in that office, are the prime factors for the high efficiency of the office.

Pat Cinquina is the mother of four children, ages 10 to 3 years. She is the secretary to the Assistant Dean of Men, and reported that she likes working at Xavier "very much."

A graduate of Mother of Mercy High School, Pat commented, "I haven't met one Xavier student that I haven't liked!" She also likes ice skating, reading, tennis, folk music, show tunes, and Lewis Untermyer's humor.

Commenting on the new University Center, Pat stated, "The new offices are wonderful. It's so much easier to meet and serve the students in our new location. When I first came to North Hall, the only equipment available for a desk was a cardboard box. I remember being so thrilled with my new desk."

Her biggest dream? "Some day I hope to take my children to Europe . . . at least for a summer."

Janet Meiner is a graduate of the Xavier University Evening College, having received a bachelor's degree in English. She is working on her master's, and hopes to teach or enter education administration. "I'd like to talk Father into giving up his job and giving it to me. Then I'd be the first woman Dean of Men," she joked.

Asked what she thought of Xavier, Janet replied, "I love it!" Her only criticism of the Evening school is the lack of student participation.

"Agatha Christy, Gerard Manly Hopkins, semi-classical music, and football" are just a few of the things she likes. Janet reported that she also enjoyed creative writing and would some day like to publish a book.

Musketeer football is a popular topic with Janet. "I almost had a heart attack over the Chattanooga game," she laughed. "I think the team this year is simply marvelous!"

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Stoessinger Traces History Of Red China

By JOHN GETZ, News Managing Editor

"Introduction of Western influence 150 years ago had a violent influence on China. The result was a series of violent convulsions, shock reactions, over the next 100 years, in which China sought to rid herself of Western influence. The last of these convulsions is Communism."

With these words Dr. John G. Stoessinger, Professor of Political Science at City University of New York, began his November 4 address to the Xavier Forum Series on "Chinese Communism." Dr. Stoessinger, a nationally recognized authority on world problems, is the author of "The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Times," which received the Bancroft Prize from Columbia University in 1963 as the best book in international relations published in 1962.

Dr. Stoessinger divided his speech into three main considerations, the first of which was the question of how Communism came to China. "The problem must be understood in the context of Chinese history," Dr. Stoessinger stated. "For forty centuries China considered herself the center of the universe. In fact, the very name 'China' or 'Middle Kingdom' means precisely that. The 20th is the first century in which China has not thought of herself as the center of civilization and of all other peoples as barbarians. It is also the first time they have had more than slight, sporadic relations with anyone else."

"The first massive impact of the West on China occurred during the era of imperial expansion by Britain, France, Portugal, and other world powers." Dr. Stoessinger cited a mission from King George III asking the Chinese emperor for trade as the real starting point for Western influence.

Although the Chinese emperor remained cool toward Western advances, the sale of opium proved the key as foreign powers moved in.

"By 1840 the major cities off the coast were in the hands of foreigners. The treaty of 1842 virtually dismembered Chinese sovereignty, and by 1850 the entire coast and 300 miles of the hinterland were in the hands of eight foreign nations," Dr. Stoessinger recounted.

"This violent Western impact precipitated five convulsions," he explained. The first of these, the Great Peasant Rebellion (1850-68), aimed at mobilizing China to expel the Westerners. 70 million peasants joined this movement, and 20 million of them died when it was crushed by an alliance of the foreigners.

"Shaken to the roots" by this uprising, China next was rocked by the Boxer Rebellion, also crushed by the West. A Self-Strengthening Movement followed, in which the Chinese tried to "beat the devil at his own game and learn about him," Dr. Stoessinger continued.

One of the exchange students

in this movement, Sun-Yat-Sen, became the leader of the fourth anti-Western convulsion, the Chinese Nationalist Revolution (1911). Sun-Yat-Sen tried in vain to unite the mandarins under this movement for seven years. Inspired by Lenin's success in the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia in 1917 and assisted by Lenin's organizers, Sun-Yat-Sen set up the Nationalist Party of China.

Sun-Yat-Sen's successor was Moscow-trained Chiang-Kai-Shek, whose attempt to purge the party of Communists failed when Japan attacked China in 1931, and he was forced to appeal to the Communists to return and help fight the Japanese. Leaders of the Communist ranks, then as today, were Mao-Tse-Tung and Chou-en-Lai.

The Communists never came to Chiang's rescue. Rather, Mao bided his time and recruited peasants to his movement. Dr. Stoessinger noted that at this time Mao formulated his doctrine, "a doctrine based not on a working proletariat, but on peasants. Here lies the origin of the Sino-Soviet split. This is the original deviating line, and today the party has the same leaders who formulated this doctrine."

Finally, in 1949, Mao saw the proper moment, broke through, and drove Chiang to Formosa. Dr. Stoessinger saw the Chinese Communist Revolt as "the fifth convulsion, the crest of the anti-Western wave."

The second division of Dr. Stoessinger's speech concerned the record of the Chinese Communist government, especially in its relations with the Soviet Union.

He divided the history of these relations into two periods, the first of which, from 1950 to 1960, he termed "a time of uneasy alliance. The two countries were united by a common goal, destruction of the West, and they differed only on the means to this end. Mao favored violence, even the atomic bomb, for, as he has stated, China can af-

ford a nuclear war, while Khrushchev supported peaceful means. During this time all gains for Communism were made by China. Mao moved into North Korea, North Viet Nam, and Tibet and initiated an offensive on the Indian border, while Khrushchev had to fight just to hold onto his present possessions."

Dr. Stoessinger pinpointed the breaking point in Sino-Soviet relations as 1960, when "China no longer saw Russia as an ally. China had kicked out the West and now wanted Russia also out of China. The real break came when the Russians pulled back their atomic scientists from China and Mao decided to become a national atomic power without them."

Viewing this in the context of Chinese history, Dr. Stoessinger called Mao's decision "a triumph of the old national dynastic ideas. China has embarked on a program of seeking the forefront on the world stage, a program of recapturing the holdings of old China."

Turning to his third consideration, Dr. Stoessinger discussed the course of action he feels the United States should follow. "When nations no longer deal with others as they are but as they think they are, we get close

to war. Today a total reciprocal distortion exists between the United States and China. There has been no contact between them for a decade. The most important thing is to re-introduce the reality principle to both sides. Without knowledge relations cannot improve. Such measures as allowing journalists to enter the countries, interchange of mail, and resumption of the negotiations in Warsaw (which has been undertaken but is blocked by the Viet Nam crisis) are possible steps in the right direction.

Emphasizing that these are the key issues, Dr. Stoessinger turned to what he considers "maybe the last step," recognition of Red China and admission to the United Nations. "There are valid arguments on both sides. It is not a black-white choice of right or wrong. Communist China is an unpurged aggressor and an illegal government, yet there can be no valid disarmament treaty without her since she is a nuclear nation and a nation of 700 million people. The final solution will probably evolve to a settlement with two Chinas."

Summarizing, Dr. Stoessinger termed the problem of our relations with Communist China "a challenge to American statesmanship." He concluded with the

the reminder, "As Camus said, 'Not to decide is also to decide.' In international politics you must choose the lesser of evils. Not to act does not diminish the evil but rather deprives you of the capacity to diminish the evil."

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Referendum Called To Change Fight Song

By BILL KECK, News Executive Editor

Last Wednesday, the Better Fight Song Committee of Xavier University submitted a list of 240 signatures to Student Council calling for a student referendum to make additions to the present four line fight song entitled "Old Xavier for Aye." According to Joe Bove, chairman of the committee, three improvements were agreed upon; first, that a new four line verse be added; second, that a Rah! Rah! Rah! be inserted between the two verses; and third, the title be changed to the "Musketeer Fight Song." The student body will vote on the proposed additions next week.

This student referendum will be the first use of this Constitutional device in years. Jay Moriarty, vice president of the Sophomore Class and member of the committee, wanted to see the additions for several reasons. He explained, "The present fight song was written as a temporary verse in 1919 and since that time no one has bothered to better it in any way." In light of this, Jay pointed out that, "Nothing at all is detracted from the original verse and the tune is to be kept. In addition the students have the chance to make tradition and vote a song that will go down in Xavier history."

According to the Student Council Constitution this song will be adopted if 50% of the student body vote for it. Under such rules of law a person who stays away from the polls will be actually voting against the fight song. Reminded of the small turnout of voters in the past, Jay

Moriarty stated that, "Pass or fail, I would like to see the students vote. It would really be despairing if this failed because not enough people showed up at the polls."

Joe Trauth, Junior Class President, who is also in favor of the revision, anticipates the students' interest in the new Xavier spirit by their acceptance of this song. Chairman Bove, however, concluded, "If the students don't want it, we don't want it; but if the students don't have enough ambition even to vote, then obviously they don't want anything."

The proposed fight song will appear on the ballot:

MUSKETEER FIGHT SONG

Sing a song, and sing it loud and long,
And let it be our pledge today;
Our Alma Mater, proud and strong—
Old Xavier for aye!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

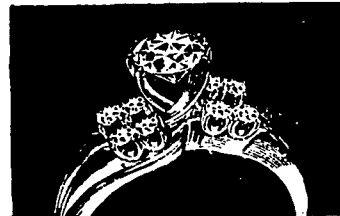
Ring the bell, and give a rousing yell,
And let the team know that we're here;
In victory, we'll always be
The mighty Musketeers!



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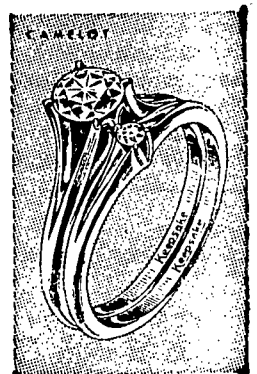
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XU BLANKS VILLANOVA, DAYTON

Defense Earns 2 Shutouts; Offense Rolls Over 'Cats

By AL FOWLER, News Sports Reporter

Three weeks ago everyone was wondering if the marvelous Muskies would bounce back from their disappointing defeat in Chattanooga, Tenn. Since that fateful Saturday evening, XU's football wonders have dispelled all doubts from the minds of their increasing number of staunch supporters and have instilled a firm belief in their capabilities into the hearts of these grandstand gazers. They literally mauled, mutilated, and manhandled the Villanova Wildcats and then out-defensed the Dayton Flyers.

Using an ostentatious offense and a determined defense, Biles' boys made Homecoming 1965 one of the best ever at XU by thoroughly trouncing Villanova, 35-0. Carroll Williams was his usual brilliant self, but this time he shared the glory with several others. The aerial wizard made life miserable for the visiting Wildcats by shooting holes in their defensive backfield, much to the delight of the 13,000 plus screaming spectators. Carroll connected on 10 out of 19 passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns.

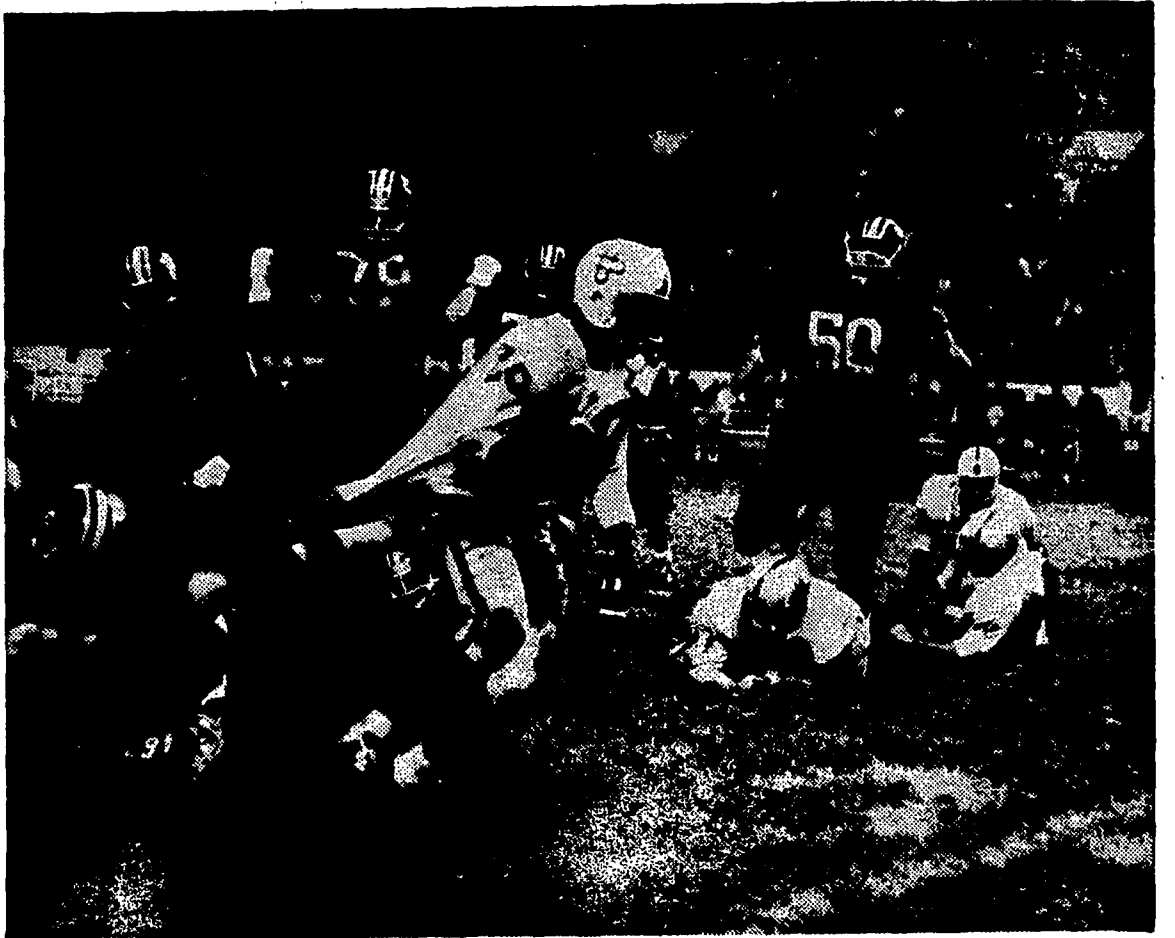
Walt Mainer looked like the Mainer who won acclaim as the best sophomore halfback in the country two years ago as he rolled up 86 yards in 14 carries, scored one touchdown and returned three punts for 63 yards.

Gerry Bellotti and Dave Connell, Villanova's quarterbacks, spent most of the afternoon on the seats of their pants eating footballs with Mike Bonnano, Milt Bley, and Bill Brummer taking turns keeping them company. The defensive gem of the day came in the third quarter with Xavier leading 35-0. Villanova drove to the XU three-yard line where they had first and goal to go. Four plays later the Muskies' defensive unit turned

the ball over to the offense with the score still 35-0. The crowd showed its appreciation by giving the defensive team a well-deserved standing ovation.

Some of the fans were still trying to find seats when Williams and Company put Xavier on the scoreboard for the first of five times. Mainer carried the mail on an off-tackle slant for the final 12 yards. Four minutes later Williams brought the crowd to their feet as he cocked his arm and fired a six-yard touchdown pass to Ty Anthony. Before the quarter ended Williams put the game completely out of reach with a 32-yard TD bomb to soph end Bill Hill. In the second quarter Classy Carroll registered his third touchdown pass of the day on a 25-yard pass to Jim Barrett. The half ended with Xavier leading 28-0.

In the second half the Muskies' bench saw plenty of action. In fact Dan Abramowicz and Tom Quinlan came out for the second half in street clothes. Xavier managed one touchdown in the second half, thus adding icing to the cake. Anthony recovered a Villanova fumble on the Wildcat 12-yard line. Four plays later Williams scored to put the



Rip 'Em Up, Tear 'Em Up, Muskies!

Dayton's Taylor is caught from behind by Muskie Tom Dyer (86) in last Saturday's 10-0 Xavier victory. XU's Louder (50) moves in to put on the clincher.

—News (Beckman) Photo

finishing touches on the Homecoming victory.

Last Saturday night an inspired Dayton team took on the Muskies. It was a defensive battle all the way but the Muskies' defense was a little bit stingier and as a result Xavier walked off the field with a 10-0 victory.

The XU offense was slightly hampered by the absence of star end Dan Abramowicz, so the defense stepped into the spotlight and played brilliantly. Led once again by the Big B's, Brummer, Bonnano, and Bley, and aided greatly by the likes of Jim Louder, Jack Evans, Denny Caponi, and Bob Verchek. The durable defense shut the door on the Flyers time and again and thus chalked up its second shutout of the season. The XU defensive unit has now held its opponents scoreless for eight consecutive quarters.

The offense tried several times to unlock the door to the Flyers' end zone but each time had the door slammed in its face. Ray Dankel did manage to dent the Dayton defense for three points early in the first quarter when he booted a 35-yard field goal. That was the extent of the Xavier scoring until Carroll Williams found a hole in the opponents defensive wall and scampered 12 yards for the Muskies' only touchdown of the evening with 1:15 left in the game.

So thanks to some fine punting by George Wilson and a really great defensive effort, the Muskies were able to extend their season record to 7-1, and send most of the 12,263 fans home happy. Next on the agenda for the Muskies are the Toledo Rockets who invade the Xavier Stadium tomorrow night. The Musketeers and their followers will be looking for the return of end Dan Abramowicz, shutout number three, and most important of all that big victory number eight.

River Regatta Won

THE XAVIER UNIVERSITY sailing team won the Ohio Collegiate Sailing Championship by defeating seven rivals in the regatta hosted by Xavier on the Ohio River last Saturday.

The Musketeers moved into first place after the fifth race in the 14-race event and were never behind from that point on. Ohio Wesleyan was the only team close enough to cause the XU sailors any worry, finishing just four points behind the total of 87 run up by the Muskies. Following Ohio Wesleyan were Wooster, 76; Ohio State, 75; John Carroll, 64; Kent State, 63; Cincinnati, 49; Ohio U. 41.

This is the first time that a Xavier team has ever won the state title.

This regatta was especially sweet for Coach Steve Schultz, who had predicted great things for his sailors at the outset of the season, but was disappointed as his charges placed poorly in their first two meets and only slightly better in their

third. However, the Muskies finally sailed up to their potential. It couldn't have happened at a better time than at this regatta, the most important of the season for the Xavier team. Coach Schultz termed this win "probably the greatest in Xavier sailing history."

In the individual scoring department, Rusty Felter broke out of his early season slump and led the Muskies with 45 points, good for second place in the "B" Division. Aiding Felter in his fine performance were his crews of Jim Gorski, Pat Palmer, and Bill Fox. Tom Grogan, with crews Dave Dunn and Bill Wyckoff, was second in team scoring and second in the overall "A" Division with 42 points.

Next up for the state champs will be the area "B" eliminations for the Timme Angsten Regatta which will be held at Purdue on November 13-14 with Indiana, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cincinnati supplying the competition.

Toledo Pass Defense To Test Williams

By JIM SULLIVAN, News Sports Reporter

Xavier, riding the crest of one of its most successful seasons in recent times, takes the field against the Toledo Rockets Saturday at 8:00 p.m. for the final home game of the 1965 schedule.

The Rockets will also be motivated to the victory spirit in attempting to break the stalemate 4-4 record they now possess, and if added incentive is needed, to gain the prestige from beating highly-rated Xavier.

So far in the waning season, Toledo has conquered Villanova (9-7) Quantico (9-0), Ohio U. (21-7), and Kent State (7-3) while losing to Marshall (14-0), Bowling Green (21-14), Western Michigan (3-0), and recently rugged Miami (20-16).

Frank X. Lauterbur, 39, is Toledo's head football coach—a man of many abilities and much football experience. He played for Oberlin College and Mt. Union College where he graduated in 1949. He has served in the Marines and held the position of assistant coach at Kent, Army, and for the Baltimore Colts. His special love is defense. In his three years at Toledo he has posted a 8-19 record to date, having no record against Xavier. The Xavier-Toledo series, scheduled intermittently through the years, stands at 6-1 in favor of the Musketeers.

As evidenced by its stinginess in allowing points to its opponents—only a total of 85 all season—Toledo is contemplating giving Xavier's offense a difficult time of it. Rockets Barry Sneed, Fred Zimmerman, Lee Emery, and Gary Wymer will be attempting a major stopping action against Xavier's combined run-pass attack. Toledo has allowed only an average of 140 total yards gained by their opponents this season—a sufficient indication of their defensive prowess.

Toledo's offense is controlled equally by sophomore quarterbacks Mike Holobetz and John Schneider who have an affinity for handing the ball to Jim Berkeley, fullback, or Pete Kramer, halfback, or tossing it to end Henry Burch. While not especially prolific, the offense has proved equal to the occasion several times as it pulled the game out of the hands of their opponents in the last few minutes.

Xavier's defense is promising to maintain its polished efficiency—especially inside the 20, where it counts.

The Musketeer offense, while visibly ailing from the loss of first string ends Jim Stofko and Dan Abramowicz, will be put to a strong test come Saturday night.

Hall Leagues Carry The Ball

Surviving its usual number of rainouts, tie games, bloody noses, and broken bones, the Xavier intramural football program is in full swing. Due to the availability of just one playing field, IM director Mr. Al Gundrum had to limit the league to the three dormitories, the only exception being Marion Hall. This is an unfortunate development in that it eliminates some of the traditional intramural powers. Still the quality of play in this year's league has been amazingly good. As of November 1 there were three undefeated powers.

In the 3:30 League, Elet No. 1 boasts a record of 4-0, while Husman No. 2 is close behind with 3-0. Brockman No. 4 leads the

pack in the 4:30 division with a 4-0 mark. Complete standings as of November 1 look like this:

3:30 League

Elet No. 1	4-0
Husman No. 2	3-0
Brockman No. 3	2-1
Marion No. 1	2-2
Brockman No. 5	2-2
Husman No. 3	1-3
Brockman No. 6	1-3
Husman No. 6	0-4

4:30 League

Brockman No. 4	4-0
Elet No. 2	3-1
Husman No. 7	2-1
Husman No. 1	2-1
Brockman No. 1	2-2
Brockman No. 2	1-1
Husman No. 5	0-4
Husman No. 8	0-4



ARANDAVIEWS on Xavier Sports

By JIM ARANDA
News Sports Editor

Tomorrow night the senior members of the 1965 Xavier University football team will sing their home swan song. With the season's final game being played in El Paso, the Toledo-XU battle will be the last chance for most Muskie fans to see these outstanding athletes play ball. We wish here to salute the seniors on their fine careers as representatives of Xavier on the gridiron. The 1966 season will find us without the services of:

End Jim Barr, the quiet man, goes about his business of snagging passes without bothering anyone except the opponent. Jim has been slowed down by injuries, but remains a vital clog in the XU offensive attack.

Guard Hank Brinker—has helped prepare the team through his work with the scout squad; although not a headline-getter, Hank has gotten a lot out of his career at Xavier and has given much to the overall success of the team.

Halfback Terry Brown—Xavier's answer to Casper, the friendly ghost; a real hard-nosed back with a lot of drive, desire, and will to win. Terry had a great sophomore season, then missed all of his junior year with leg injuries. Has made a wonderful comeback this year.

Guard Bill Brummer—the most underrated player on our team; a steady performer who has consistently done a good job. Bill was Xavier's leading tackler as a junior. He will be missed.

Tackle Joe Coyle—Joe's Dad owns a funeral home and that's how Joe got the name "Digger." Coach Biles has called Coyle "the best pro prospect among the seniors."

Kicking Specialist Ray Dankel—has a great PAT streak going for himself; his fine attitude and fiery spirit have helped to spark the team.

End Jack Evans—Jack's career has been like that of a good wine—it has become better with age; the last three games have been his best. Calls the signals on defense. A steadying influence on a young defensive unit.

Fullback Mike Junker—possibly one of the most improved players among the '65 Muskies, Mike is enjoying his best year this season. Has written his name into the XU record books with his kickoff returns in the last two years.

Halfback Walter Mainer—in the words of Coach Biles, "what can I say about him that has not already been said." Undoubtedly one of the all-time Xavier greats.

Defensive Halfback Tom Quinlan—a 170-pounder who plays like a 220-pounder. Tom is a three-year veteran who has done a great job in the defensive backfield.

End Jim Stoffke—contributed much to Xavier's early season success before a broken collar bone took Jim out of the lineup. Coach Biles says that he "would like to have him for another year."

Tackle Mike Walsh—Iron-man Mike has been XU's starting tackle for the last two years and has not missed any time due to injuries. Calls the penalties on offense, a real leader. A consistent and dependable tackle.

Quarterback George Wilson—the best punter in XU's history. Has had a big "foot" in many victories throughout his career. Last Saturday's game against Dayton was a good example of Wilson's valuable role on the team. Holds several punting records.

Linebacker Mike Wirth—a good defensive signal caller; Coach Biles says, "I don't think he has made a bad defensive call in two years." Affectionately nicknamed the "Fireplug."

The outstanding characteristic of this whole group of seniors is the great leadership they have displayed. The '65 Muskies have no single player designated as captain, but all these seniors have been captains in their own special way. There is none of the so-called "senioritis" on the team this year. They have given their best efforts all the way. We can be proud of our seniors for another reason: they all will graduate when June rolls around. They are fine men as well as fine athletes, and Xavier will miss them.

Head Coach Eddie Biles told me last Monday that he had a special note to the students. "I would like to compliment the students again for their cheering and yelling at the games, but I also want to compliment them for the great sportsmanship they showed in quieting down last Saturday so that the Dayton players could hear the signals. From our standpoint, we appreciate all the yelling and horn-blowing and are glad to see that it all is done in the right way. When the officials asked for quiet, they got it. We feel that the students should be commended and complimented for their sportsmanship."

One more note is that the Toledo newspapers have said that Toledo has more hustle and spirit than any team in the area. I see that as a challenge to the Muskies. So let's do another fine job cheering this Saturday night because this Toledo bunch is an aggressive group. They would like nothing more than to ruin Xavier's bowl bid hopes. Rest up your lungs and bring those beautiful horns tomorrow night.

WHERE THEY ARE THIS WEEK: Marshall at Kent State (4-3-1); Miami (5-3) at Dayton (1-6-1); Quantico plays Camp Le Jeune; Cincinnati (4-4) hosts South Dakota; Ohio U. (0-8) hosts Bowling Green; Chattanooga (3-4-1) plays Howard; Villanova (1-6) at Virginia Tech; Toledo (4-4) at Xavier (7-1); Texas Western (4-3) at Utah. . . . A note in closing is that the Pershing Rifles will perform at halftime of the Xavier-Toledo game. . . . See you next week.

Mainer, Dankel: Hometown Heroes

By WHITEY FLOSCIK,
News Sports Reporter

Two important slots in this year's Xavier football machine are manned by two home-bred Cincinnatians: Walt Mainer and Ray Dankel.

Life is not a bed of roses, especially the football life of Walt Mainer. Two years ago, as a sophomore, Walt was one of the premiere runners of the country, ranking eighth in the nation in rushing offense. He was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the Catholic All-American team. Then came Walt's junior year and things began to go sour: he was severely hampered by a case of shin splints before the season began; he hurt his knee in one of the opening games and re-injured it in one of the following games so that an operation was necessary. Through dedication and hard work, however, Walt received an OK from the doctors and was lugging the old pigskin on the gridiron by the end of the season. The same knee was injured during spring ball and doubt was raised whether Walt could ever regain his old form.

The football season of 1965 finally rolled around and now with the season almost complete, all the coaches, students and XU fans can attest to the fact that Walt Mainer has made it back. The road back has been a gradual process and if the Villanova and Dayton games give evidence to anything, it is that Xavier's next two opponents (and we do hope there is a third) better be wary of Walt or else they will see nothing but a big 27 narrowing the distance to the goal line.

One of the key roles to be filled on any football team is that of the place kicker. At Xavier, this function is in the capable hands, or rather feet, of Ray Dankel. Though not considered

big as far as football standards are concerned, the job Ray accomplishes is a man-sized one. Who can deny the fact that place kicking is an art, especially in college where the goal posts are 10 yards in back of the goal line?

During the summer, Ray realized that place kicking would play an important role in the success of this year's Muskie eleven, so he traveled north to

Columbus to renew his friendship with Ernie Godfrey, a coach for the Buckeyes of Ohio State. Under Mr. Godfrey's tutelage, football players like Dick Van Raaphorst and Bob Funk have developed their specialty, place kicking. Ray has learned his lessons well, for if you check the records, you will note that Ray's unerring toe has not missed its mark on an extra point all season.

THE NEWS'

Players of the Week



WALT MAINER



JIM LOUDER

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Tomorrow night Muskie fans will be seeing the Walt Mainer of old and not the old Walt Mainer. He started to regain top form in the Ohio U game where Walt caught two touchdown passes. Then against Villanova he got the Muskies rolling when he took the first punt, returned it some 60 yards to the 12-yard line, then rambled in on the next play for XU's first TD. Against Dayton, Mainer smashed for 39 yards in nine carries. He made another spectacular run, taking a third quarter punt and lugging it 48 yards to the Villanova 5. Yes, the Mainer of old is back.

Defensive Player of the Week: If you just saw Jim Louder around the Xavier campus, you might not be overly impressed by physical prowess. If you saw the same young man at his linebacker position on the football field, you would get an entirely different impression. Jim uses his 70 inches and 190 pounds to the full extent of their capabilities. He was all over the field last Saturday against Dayton, making 15 tackles and seven assists. With Xavier struggling to protect a slim 3-0 lead as Dayton drove to the Muskie five, Louder blitzed the Flyer defense and threw QB Rudolph for an eight-yard loss.

Be There

All Muskies are strongly urged to be in the Fieldhouse, horn in hand, at 1:30 today for a Pep Rally sponsored by the Campus Student Association. The folks from Toledo have been boasting that they have more fight and spirit than the Xavier student body. Let's prove them wrong. Let's prepare the team for a resounding victory tomorrow. Two more wins might well get XU a bowl bid. **BE THERE!**

Appropriate?

As the Registrar's office prepares to send mid-semester grades home, we are reminded of the comment of Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf to one of his players who made four Fs and a D: "Son, looks to me like you're spending too much time on one subject." Appropriate?

How X's Foes Fared

IN GAMES PLAYED OCT. 30:

Toledo 7, Kent State 3
Miami 23, Bowling Green 7
Quantico 32, Le June 6
North Texas State 28, UC 24
Houston 40, Chattanooga 7
Dayton 13, Ohio U. 7
Arizona State 28, Tex. Western 20

IN GAMES PLAYED NOV. 6:

Penn State 21, Kent State 6
Miami 20, Toledo 16
Cincinnati 21, Kansas State 14
Western Michigan 17, Ohio U. 6
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Quantico 32, Villanova 7
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Standing Room Only

As you are aware, it has been two long weeks since you last drank from the literary oasis of your weekly reader. Without the aid of the SRO column, you have undoubtedly spent a studious weekend in preparation for mid-semester exams, never venturing farther than the games room in your search for respite from the hum-drum of academic life. Therefore, in keeping with the policy of The News, I will (although briefly) try to fill you in on what you have missed.

Bob Dylan has taken guitar, harmonica, and cause, and then continued on his way down that long, loathsome road. In a concert enjoyed by more eccentrics than one could summon to a "Ban the Bomb" demonstration in Greenwich Village, Dylan advocated, in song and appearance, everything from free love to a reduction in barbershop prices. Nevertheless, the best part of the evening (despite harmonica solos in outstanding classical style) was spent in viewing the various individuals present, most of whom came not to see Dylan but to be seen. Musically speaking (the term here is used as a sweeping generality), the performance was permeated by the most extreme form of "long-hair" music.

If you were so unfortunate, as I was, to miss June Wilkinson in *Any Wednesday*, we can find compensation in the fact that a much better play will follow it into the Shubert, beginning November 15. That play, entitled *The Subject Was Roses*, by Frank D. Gillory, will come to Cincinnati bearing more major awards than any Broadway show since *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf*. Besides a Pulitzer Prize, it has merited the Tony and the New York Drama Critics' Award. The plot of the drama develops from the strenuous situation created within a family, resulting from the return of a veteran from World War II. If you have been thinking about enrolling yourself in the Young Friends of the Arts, this production should be

Rifle Match

Xavier University's Rifle and Pistol Club will host the ninth annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match, next Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20. The match will be held in the Armory.

The match is named for the late Nicholas J. Walsh, who was an ardent Xavier supporter, gun collector, and marksman.

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an incentive for taking advantage of the one dollar seats made available to YFA members.

The trend today in popular jazz (that is jazz that sells big) is toward the smooth, listenable sound. Small combos which perform equally as well within the intimate surroundings of small, expensive night clubs or upon a massive concert stage, are playing for and pleasing a larger audience than the swing combos which lean heavily on brass or even the big bands. Heading the list of smooth sound trios is, according to most critics and surveys, Oscar Peterson and his group. In technical proficiency, Oscar cannot be matched; stylistically, however, there are many who believe Ahmad Jamal to be the abler of the two pianists—Jamal himself is one who will agree. His recent *Roar of the Greasepaint* album is a fine example of the Jamal touch, in which he does beautiful things with a set of somewhat mediocre tunes. An introduction to the music of the Ahmad Jamal Trio is somewhat unnecessary in the collegiate surroundings; for he is one of the jazz "darlings" of the college set. Of importance is the fact that the trio is in town at the posh, new Living Room Supper Club on Vine St. for tonight and tomorrow night only. If you can raise the price of a cover charge and a few drinks, he promises to provide an exceptional evening of good jazz.

Full Schedule For Debaters' 125th Year

By PAUL MAIER
News Reporter

The Poland Philopedian Debating Society is 125 years old this semester.

Xavier's own debating team was founded in 1840. Thus it has the distinction of being, along with the Sodality, the oldest club on campus. In pre-Civil War days, the team debated the question of slavery. Today, it continues to discuss timely subjects with its opponents.

The Philopedians began their anniversary year by representing Xavier at a regional conference, held in October at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Last week the team traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the Peach Tree National, an invitational tournament.

This year, the Society has scheduled almost two dozen tournaments. They will travel to Reno, Nevada, to Miami, Florida, to Annapolis, and West Point.

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meet—the Marx Debate Tournament—which brings visiting teams from 23 other colleges to Xavier.

Officers for the 1965 season are: Robert Thesing, president; Lester Czernik, vice-president; David Winter, secretary. Father

Vincent Horrigan, former chairman of the theology department, takes over the role of moderator.

The next tournament will be in a week—another national invitational—at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

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Council in Review

This column is not only limited to criticism and the explication of Student Council's happenings, but it also gives deserved recognition to those members of Council who have made concrete contributions to the student body. William Jeremiah, the President of Student Council, is just such a councilman; he is a leader of many accomplishments. The platform, which was responsible for his election, has not remained as dormant promises, but has become realities. A review of his campaign promises will be a perfect vehicle to show his contributions.

He promised to establish a working relationship between Student Council and the administration. Two such programs have been initiated during his short term of office. There has been formed a Standing Committee of the President which is to meet with different members of the administration before the student body at least once a semester. This affords the students to have a dialogue with the administration in discussing campus problems. The other program for better student-administration relations came from the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., President of Xavier University, who asked certain students to meet with him at breakfast in an effort to increase communication between the administration and the student body.

He promised to reform the election procedure for Student Council. A committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of changing the manner of electing the members of Student Council. It is hoped that the next election will give the entire student body the opportunity to elect Council officers that are truly representative of all the students' wishes.

He promised to establish a Model United Nations program for the area high school students. Plans have already been formulated to have the MUN on Xavier's campus during the second semester.

He promised to investigate the potential and the reality of the

Christmas Cards To Local Soldiers

The freshman class treasurer, Tom Alter, reading in the Enquirer that servicemen fighting in Vietnam liked to receive mail from home, decided to bring in front of Student Council the project of sending Christmas cards to Hamilton County and Cincinnati servicemen. The proposition was unanimously passed by council.

The Student Council is sponsoring the campaign and is in charge of selling the cards. No profit will be realized from the selling of the cards since they will be sold at cost.

The Christmas cards will go on sale the week of November 15. The location of the sale will be the ticket window across from the Musketeer Grill.

Also, there will be a huge Christmas card for every student on campus to sign. It will be mailed to a Vietnam edition of "Stars and Stripes," the American serviceman's newspaper.

Says Alter, "The success of this project is up to the Xavier students and their response to it."

XU Students Bring Joy To Beauty

Xavier's Student Volunteer Services has launched a project which will take students from the Mount, OLC, and the university to Beauty, Kentucky, to aid residents in the deprived town. Carloads of students will venture down every weekend to adopt the parish of Beauty.

Rev. William Poole got the ball rolling last spring when he suggested that someone come to Appalachia to aid residents. Father Poole is the pastor of Saint Michael's Mission Church in Paintsville, Kentucky. Bob Woelfel, class of '66 at Xavier, kept things moving with the co-operation of students from Xavier's sister colleges. An organizational meeting was held, and 100 students attended.

The main concern at this time is to set up recreational programs in the town. Activities will expand into different areas as progress is made. The end result will be seeing that residents have recreational, cultural, and educational programs to suit their needs. Food, clothing, and other aid will also be given to the people of Beauty.

The first carload of students went last weekend, and reported their progress on Monday. Working closely with Father Poole, they visited homes, talked to residents, and opened a recreational center which will be a focal point of activities in the future. A dance was held on Saturday evening, and a good turnout was recorded. The group also gave out clothing to needy persons.

In recognition of this and other projects involving members of PALVA and the Extension volunteers, this past week has been devoted to explaining the work being done to all interested students at Xavier. Booths have been the home of involved volunteers this week in Alter lobby. Any interested student should see Dr. Albert Anderson, Director, for further information.

national student government programs in which Xavier is now enrolled. The two major organizations in which Xavier is a member are the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Associated Student Governments. There has been a renewed interest in these two programs and every effort is being made to make these associations more meaningful at Xavier.

Another improvement of Jeremiah's administration is the breaking away from the tradition of having Student Council meetings at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays. From now on, the meetings will be held twice a month in the evenings. Any matter for discussion at these meetings must be first placed in writing on a desk in the Student Council office two days before the meeting. This is so the voting members will be familiar with all the proposed legislation. No longer will members have an excuse for walking into a meeting cold.

One sour note; the Student Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 9, had to be cancelled because there was not enough voting members for a quorum.

The first of the trial mixers with "3.2% refreshment" was a huge success. This Friday, November 12, there is to be another such mixer sponsored by the Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit Clubs. It has every indication of being one of the best mixers ever held in the Armory. The music will be provided by the ever so popular "Them." If the students wish to continue having mixers of this caliber, it must be impressed upon them that their support is vital.

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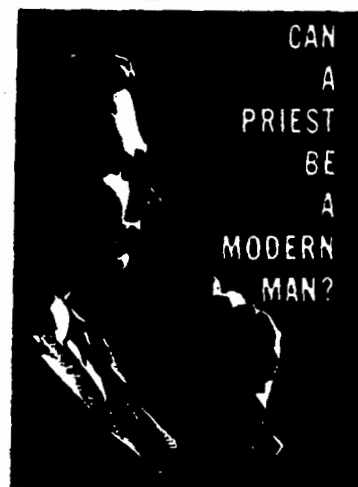
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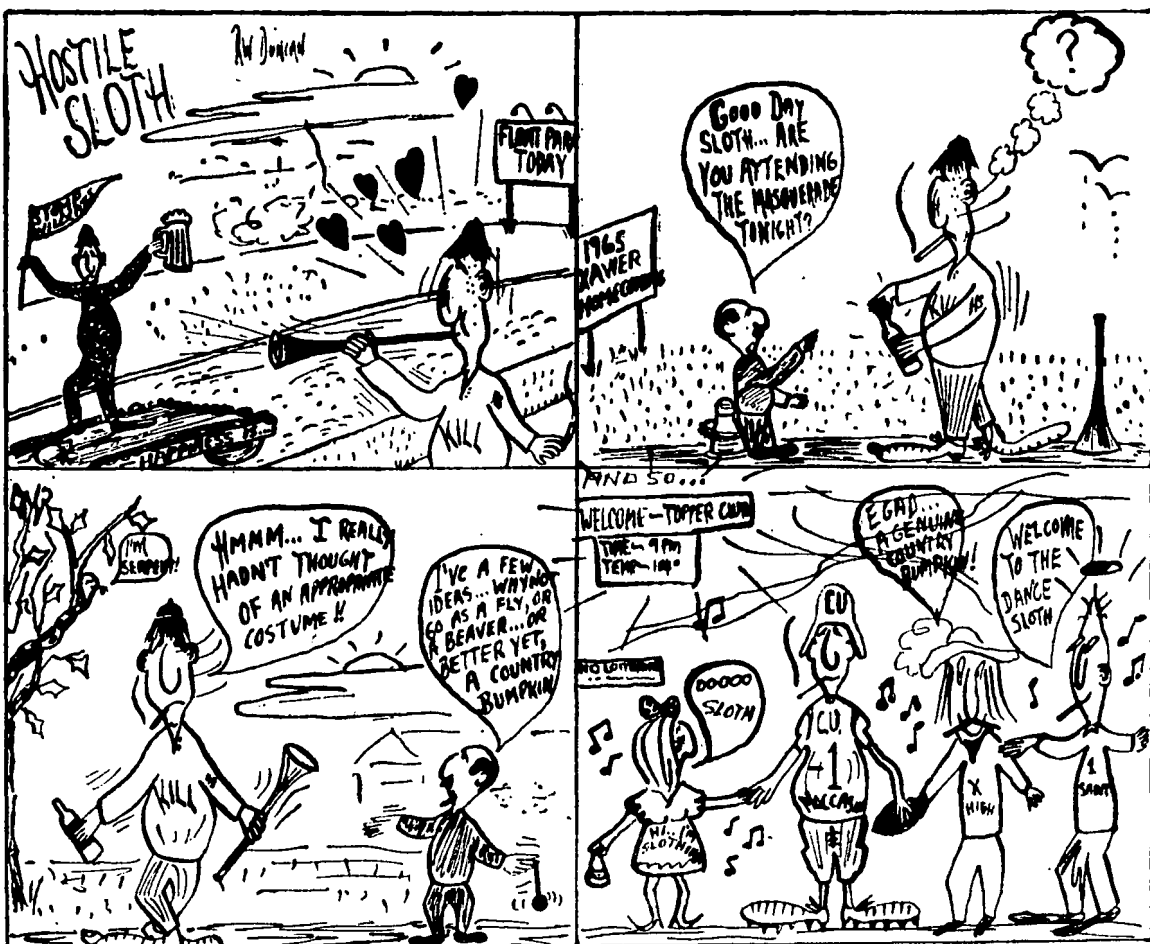
In deciphering the composition of members to the committee, this question was analyzed: What groups will be using the building to an extent that they have a legitimate concern for its overall operation? Obviously the faculty and day school students will put the building to use. And if given an opportunity, graduate and evening division students will also enjoy the Union.

Besides establishing policies, this representative committee should have beneficial communicative effects on the University as a whole. Each division is given the opportunity to present its individual problems or ideas. In this way able Xavier groups including students, faculty, staff, alumni, and officially connected

groups, which are eligible for use of the Center, will have an equal voice in establishing basic policies.

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